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sketches of Petrozavodsk (61°49'N, 34°20'E)

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Sketch 1: Survey of areas covered by Sketches 2 through 4.

Sketch 2: The center of Petrozavodsk.

Sketch 3: The area of the main railway station.

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Sketch 4: The area around the airfield.

Sketch 5: The center of Petrozavodsk, including the new harbor south of the town.

Sketch 6: The fuel dump about 2.5 km northeast of the main railway station.

Comment. The object shown as item 24 in Sketch 2, a railroad-car repair shop, and as item 10 in Sketch 5, a wood-gas locomotive factory, seems to be the same as that identified as an aircraft accessory plant. In addition to wood-gas locomotives, wings and tail assemblies for twin-engine aircraft reportedly are manufactured there. The exact location of this plant is clarified by Sketches 2 and 5.

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1. Comment. this tower is 40-50 m high and belongs to the MVD station, item 12 on Sketch 5. the transmitter and power unit of this station were located in railway cars standing in this area.

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2. [] Comment. [], this camp was not in operation after 1949. 25X1
3. [] Comment. The name of this station was [] Kukovka, once as Gulikovka. 25X1
4. [] Comment. [], this power plant no longer operates. 25X1
5. [] Comment. [] there were only four fuel tanks in this dump. 25X1
6. [] Comment. Concerning the PW camps, it is interesting to note that Sketches 3 and 6 place PW Lake Camp above the seaplane base, while Sketch 5 reverses the positions. This same camp apparently is called 7120-7 in Sketch 6, while it is called 7120-D in Sketch 5. The camp called Severnaya Tochka in Sketch 2 seems to be the same as that known as Forest Camp, or 7120-B, in Sketch 5. [] the Lake Camp was some distance above the seaplane base; camp 7120-B is known [] as 7120-4; and [] uses the name Severnaya Tochka to designate a torpedo proving ground. 25X1
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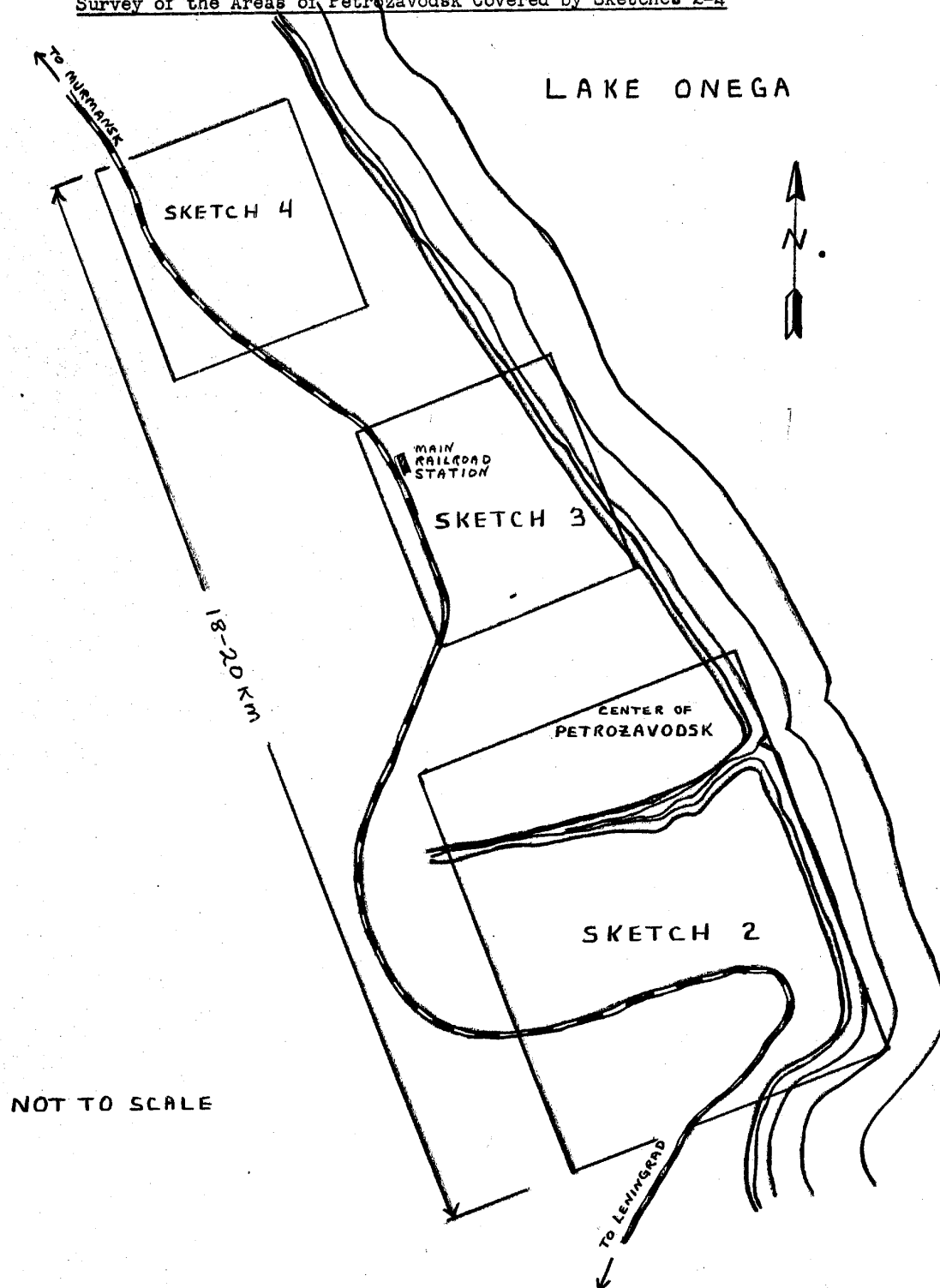
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Survey of the Areas of Petrozavodsk Covered by Sketches 2-4



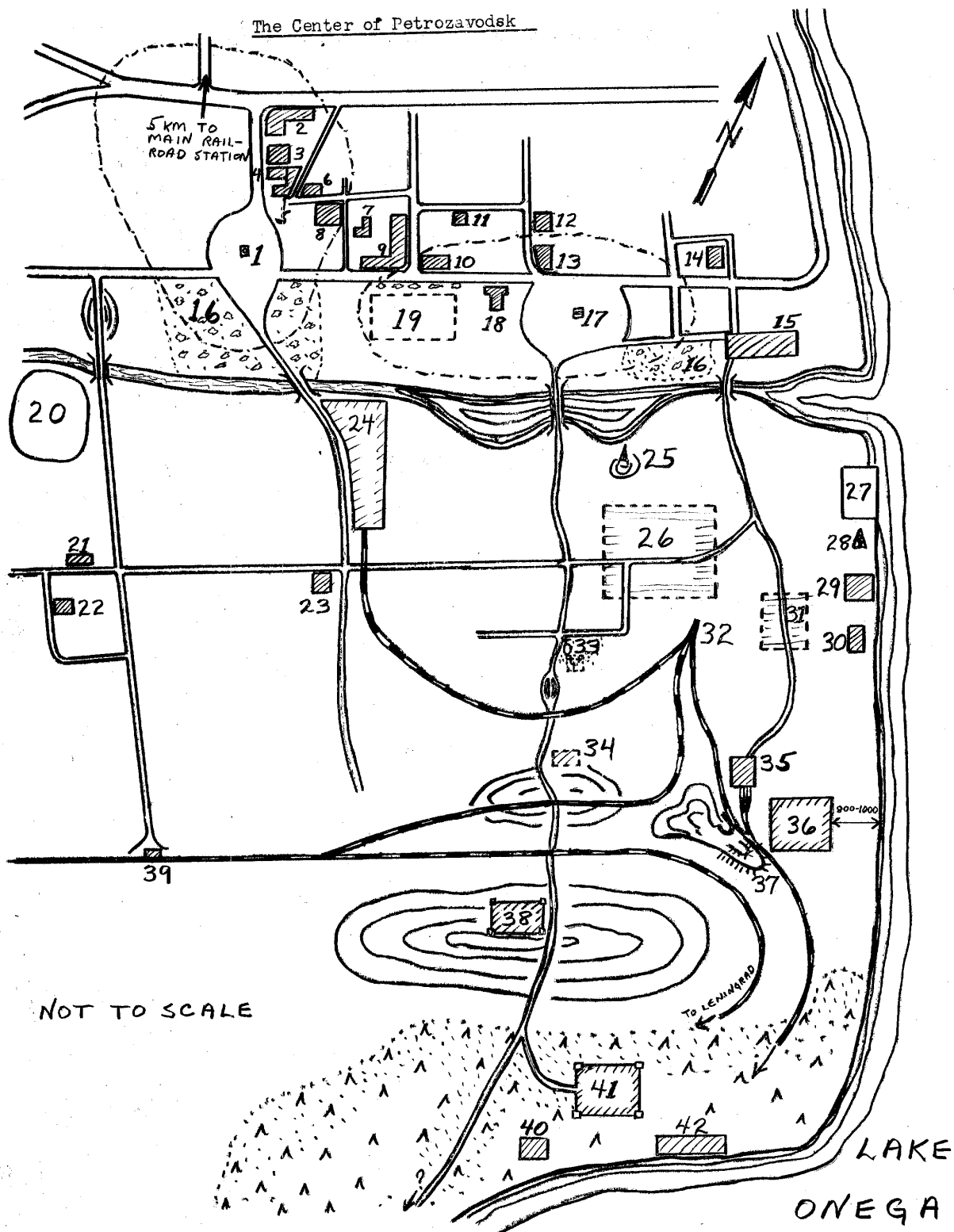
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The Center of Petrozavodsk



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Legend.

1. Lenin Square, with a monument
2. North Hotel, largest hotel in the town
3. The Technical Academy, to be equipped by late 1949
4. Prison, a four-story, brick building
5. MVD
6. Residences for high-ranking officials of the MVD
7. Small PW camp
8. Building of unknown nature
9. Ministry of the Karelo-Finnish SSR, a four-story building, and the largest in the center of the town
10. Printing house for newspapers
11. State Bank, not furnished as of April 1949
12. Sanatorium with a laboratory, completed in 1948
13. Party school and home for Komsomol members
14. Parking lot and bus repair plant
15. Sawmill
16. Park
17. Kirov Square with monument
18. Theater
19. Athletic field built by PWs in the spring of 1949
20. Bazaar and black market
21. Mechanical workshop: a motor vehicle repair shop of medium size
22. Administrative office of the militia and draft board
23. Motion-picture theater
24. Railroad-car repair shop
25. Parachute jumping-tower
26. About 50 residences, under construction
27. Old harbor installations, where lime, cement, and wood were unloaded
28. Steel radio tower¹

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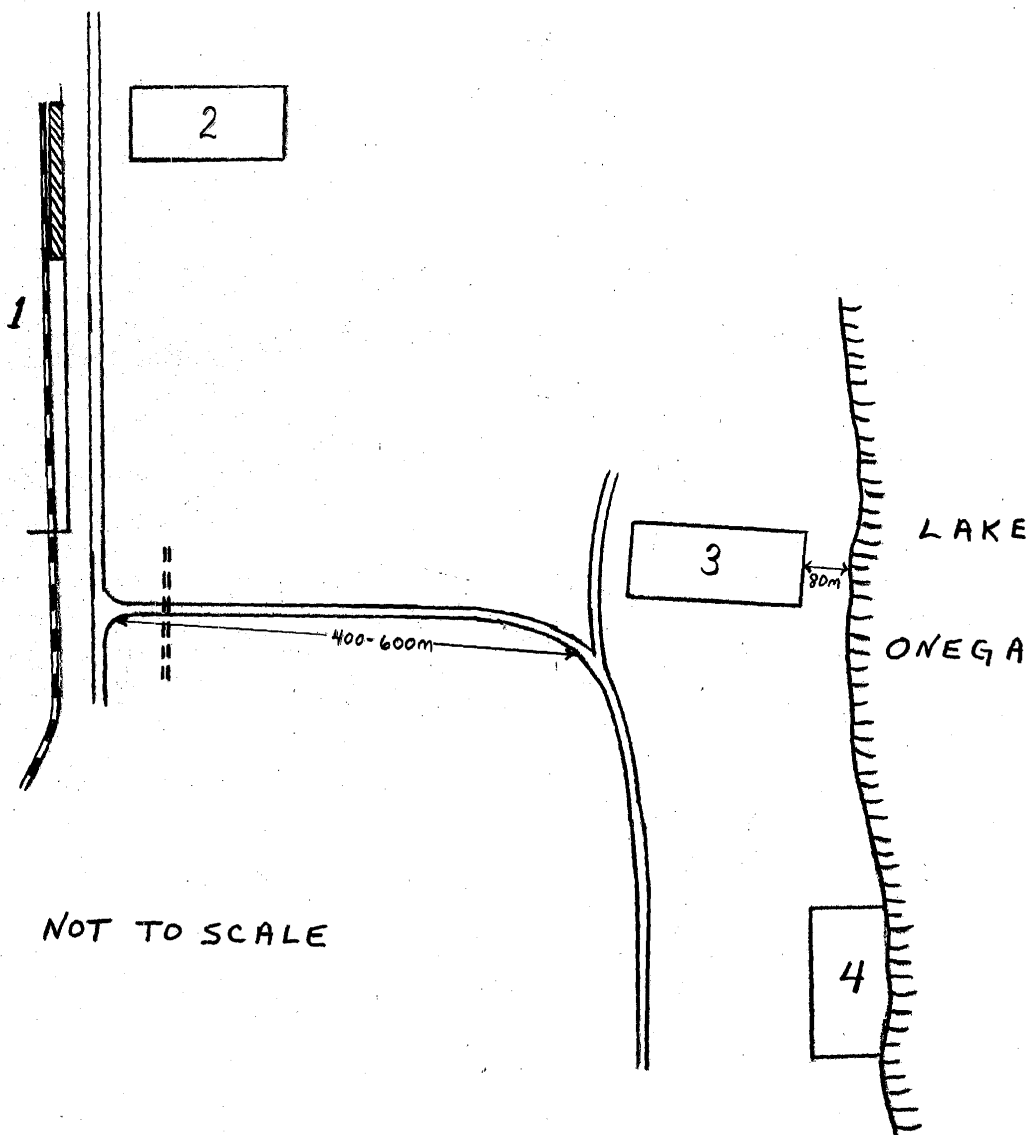
29. Sawmill with large lumber dumps
30. Bakery with a 20-meter chimney, the only bakery in town
31. About 10-20 residences, under construction
32. Shunting station
33. Only church in the town
34. The principal forced-labor camp
35. Brewery, scheduled for completion by 1950
36. Foundry, reportedly an aluminum foundry for the production of Diesel parts
37. Quarry
38. PW camp No. 7120-A²
39. Suburb and freight station of Guligovka³
40. Power plant with a railroad spur⁴
41. PW camp and forced labor camp, called Severnaya Tochka
42. Unknown factory, allegedly an armament plant

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The Area of the Main Railway StationLegend.

1. Main railway station, with loading platforms
2. Barracks block, 500x150 meters; training of artillery and tank personnel was observed
3. PW Lake Camp
4. Small seaplane base with 10-15 training planes, using pontoons in the summer and runners in the winter. There was intensive activity.

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1. Large military airfield
2. Fuel dump, about 400x600 meters, consisting of five large, wooden sheds, located in a dense woods
3. Wooded hill, which bars the view of the airfield from the west
4. Brickyard in the woods
5. Kolkhoz

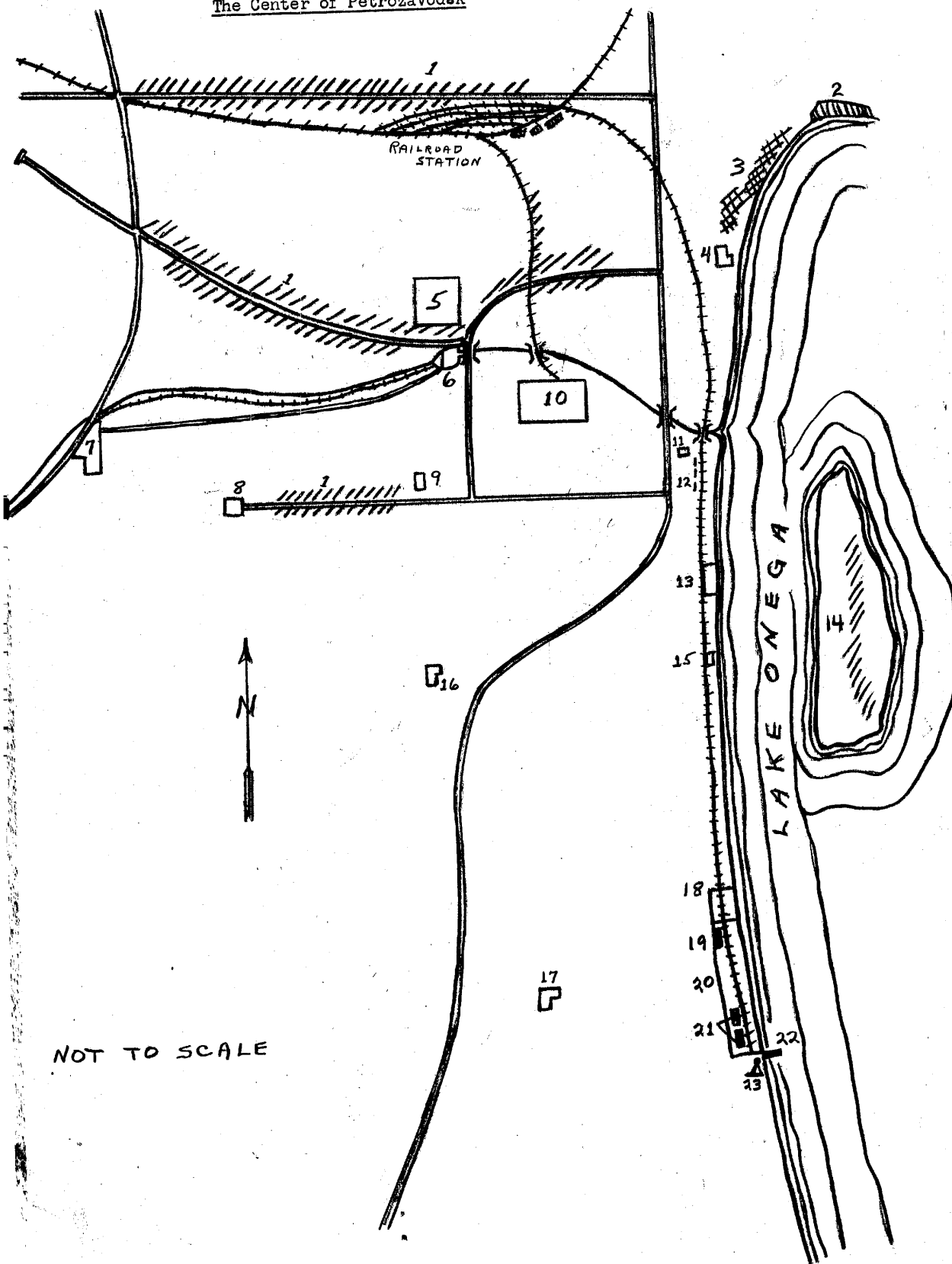
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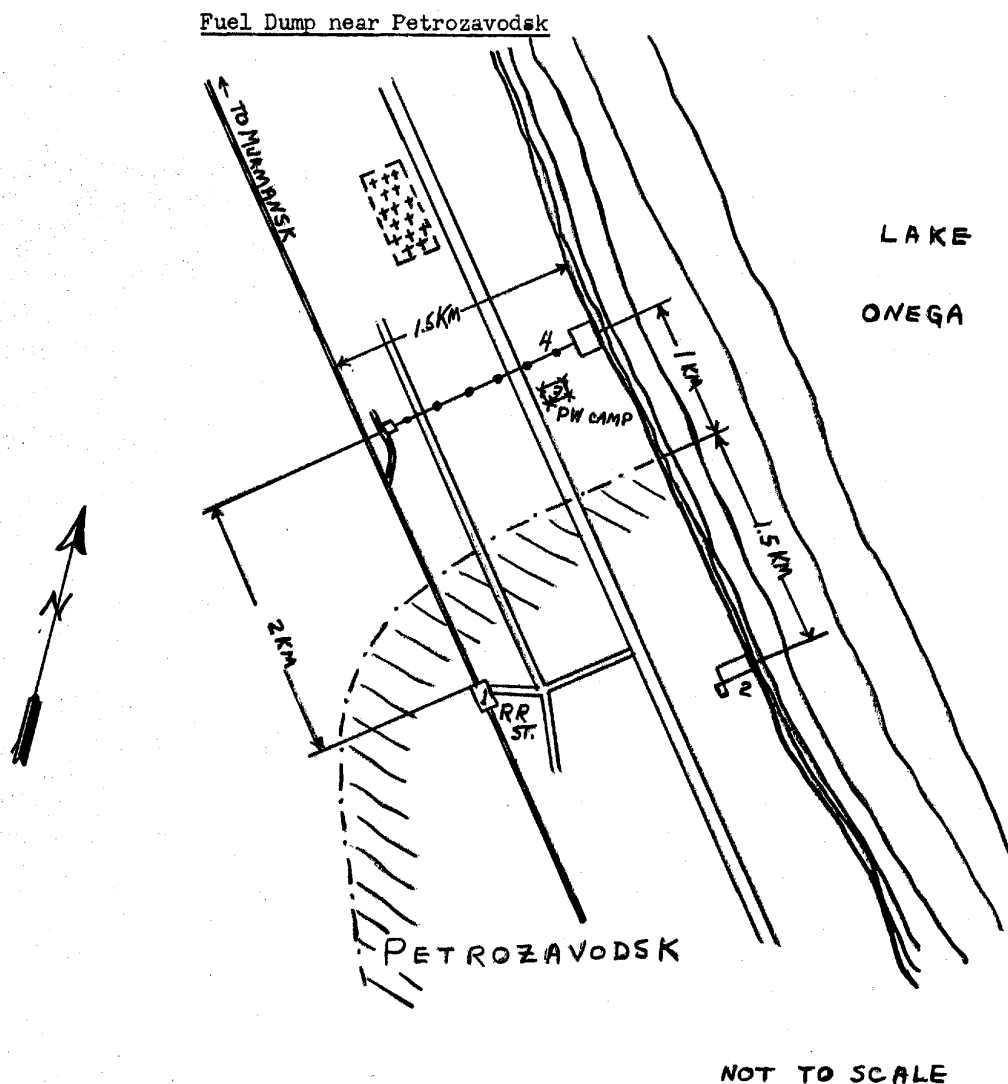
1. Main streets
2. Seaplane base
3. Sawmills
4. PW camp 7120-D, Lake Camp
5. Barracks for tank personnel
6. Small reservoir
7. New power plant
8. NCO school
9. Mechanical workshop, called the Mekhtsekh, 150x100 meters, built in 1946 and put in operation in 1947. Consists of locksmith shop, forge, electrical department, and a truck-repair shop; the brick buildings are about 20x10x6 meters. Work force: 130 men
10. Narrow-gauge, wood-gas locomotive plant
11. Old, small power plant
12. MVD radio station
13. Old harbor
14. Island, with sawmills
15. Bakery
16. Principle PW camp, No. 7120-A
17. PW camp No. 7120-B, Forest Camp
18. Shipyard, 300x300 meters
19. Administration offices of the new harbor, a three-story, brick structure, 60x40 meters
20. New harbor, 1500x300 meters, with a concrete quay 1500 meters long and two meters high, with several railroad spurs. The port was guarded by members of a naval aviation unit; allegedly, it is to become a naval station. Submarines and torpedo boats were seen [redacted] The port was then in its first phase of construction. 25X1
21. Two storage sheds, each 80x80x15 meters, called OVS. (sic)
22. Mole, 100-150 meters long
23. Lighthouse, at the head of the mole, [redacted] 25X1

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Legend.

1. Railway station
2. Seaplane base
3. PW camp 7120-7
4. Fuel dump, 250x250 meters, consisting of 12 horizontal tanks with a capacity of about 50 tons each; they are partially buried, with two distribution points, two pipe lines 25cm in diameter and 1,500 meters long, leading to the railway station, a wooden administration building, 10x5 meters, and several mobile pumps.⁵ The fuel arrived by truck day and night and was issued to military and civil agencies. Work force: About 30 women. As far as is known, fuel is not received or issued on the side toward the lake.

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